

ALL ATTACKS ON THE FLANDERS FRONT HURLED BACK WITH HEAVY ENEMY LOSS

FRANCO-BRITISH AND AMERICAN FORCES WITH BACKS TO THE WALL HOLD BACK TEUTON ONSLAUGHTS

RUSSIA MAY AGAIN BE A FACTOR

German forces desperately attacking on a wide front in Flanders yesterday were everywhere hurled back with heavy losses, official statements from General Haig reported today. Not only did the Teutons fail utterly in every effort to throw back the British forces defending Ypres and its approaches but they exhausted themselves and were forced to yield ground at several points.

The French successfully counter-attacked near Loere and won back all of their positions. In Picardy the British pushed back the enemy east of Villers Bretonneux. "The whole village of Loere remains in the hands of the French," Haig reported. "East of Villers Bretonneux we advanced our lines slightly. The northern front, following heavy infantry attacks yesterday, is comparatively quiet." The statement added that in the successful recovery of important ground at Loere the French captured a number of prisoners.

While the Franco-British and American forces with their backs to the wall in the west are staging the most brilliant defense in the world's history, portentous developments appeared today to be brewing in the east.

New Russia is rapidly preparing to return to the field with an army of a million was the indications from meagre intelligence filtering through from Petrograd, Moscow and other Russian news centers. United Press dispatches from Joseph Shaplen under Petrograd date of the 24th, said that Russia is preparing "most seriously" to re-enter the war on the side of the Allies. "Russia," it was indicated, has shown evidence of a severe break with the power that would make Russia a German dependency. His plan for military service for all men between 16 and 40 years was adopted by the Pan-executive council at Moscow on the eve of Germany's 42nd ultimatum demanding fresh concessions that would tighten the increasing Teutonic grip.

British, American and Japanese representatives attended the meeting at which new Russia laid plans for a speedy return to war. Russia will swing the balance finally in favor of the Allies and will speedily crush the Germans with fresh millions if the Allies will hold on the western front ten months longer. Other dispatches via Stockholm reported that the Russian "counter revolution" has declared the Brest Litovsk peace pact unacceptable and has demanded a new treaty under which Estonia will be returned to Russia.

By William Phillip Simms

With the British Army in Flanders, April 30—Hindenburg has had one of the worst days since the commencement of his offensive. After repeated onslaughts the allies held Mont Houge and Scherpenberg where the situation has been somewhat obscure. As this is cabled it is doubtful if Germany will hold the positions which she captured Monday. A magnificent French counter attack recaptured the enemy in a nasty pocket. Franco-British troops advanced their lines to Mont Rouge in the vicinity of Kemmel Hill. Attacks and counter attacks are occurring with hellish regularity in the hills and plains around Ypres.

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, April 30—Determined allied resistance is piling up German losses to an extent that is alarming to the foe's military leaders, military men here believe. Reports that Austria is being called upon to send reinforcement to the west are not regarded as very significant. Pinning their hopes on ultimate decisive victory in France the Germans are deserting other war fronts. American officers say opportunities are opening up for the allies both in Italy and Macedonia. Bulgaria's position is particularly vulnerable. The allied army in Macedonia will have the assistance of the reorganized Greek army in the event of an offensive. German officers are believed to have said they would not call on Austria unless the need was great and that need has been brought about by the huge German losses in the Teutonic drive. The aspect of the great struggle has changed

BIG FEATURES MARK WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS TODAY

Walter L. Main's Fashion Plate Shows arrived in Clearfield over the Pennsylvania this morning and shortly after daylight the work of unloading and transportation of paraphernalia to the show grounds began under the supervision of the usual array of small boys. Everything about the outfit was speck and span, the stock was in fine condition and things soon took on an old time hue when the circus wagons marked Walter L. Main commenced trundling over our streets. Clearfield people have been familiar with the Main circus for the past twenty-five or thirty years and have reason to know that the name Walter L. Main is a guarantee of the very best of the circus line.

The street parade at 12:30 was a very creditable pageant. The large crowd attracted to the show grounds on Leavy avenue this afternoon were well repaid for their trouble and were privileged to witness one of the best circus performances seen in Clearfield in many years. While not as large as some of his previous shows, Mr. Main has gathered together a highly creditable aggregation and everyone in this afternoon's large audience was more than pleased with the high character of the performance and the general conduct of the show throughout.

All the old-fashioned features were given and the different performances were up-to-date in every particular. Some of the Main features, and which attracted more than ordinary interest were: Dottie Snyder and her troupe of trained elephants; Hollis DeMott and Walleit, the three world's champion bareback somersault riders; Elta Myer and her posing girls; death-defying aerial acts and big wild west show. The usual array of clowns were on hand to delight the kiddies and the entire performance was of that could be desired.

The show is clean and moral, no gambling or other objectionable features being allowed on the grounds. Another big crowd will attend this evening's performance.

To show their hearts were in the right place, the management offered exclusive and free Liberty Loan advertising for the parade.

U. S. SHIP IN SCRAP WITH A SUBMARINE

(By United Press)
Washington, April 30—After a running fight between the American steamship Chincha and a large enemy submarine the latter was forced to submerge the navy department announced today. One member of the Chincha gun crew and 2 of her crew were killed it was stated. The attack occurred on March 21. The Chincha had previously experience with a U-boat on January 18 when she successfully fought off an attacker. Thirty shells were exchanged in the last encounter.

SUB FIRED ON LIFE BOATS

(By United Press)
London, April 30—Several of the 57 American Y. M. C. A. men from the British steamer Aronsa which was torpedoed on Sunday declared today that the submarine fired on the life boats. The 110 passengers many of whom were Americans were all saved, although the ship sank in ten minutes. Three of the crew were lost.

BERLIN ELECTS PACIFIST

(By United Press)
Amsterdam, April 30—Hans Barthel, pacifist and socialist, was elected to the Berlin city council today. The vote was announced today.

CALL OUT FOR MEN TO ENTER SEA SERVICE

Merchant Marine Has Many Advantages Which Appeal To All Young Americans

TEE A. M. THATCHER ABOUT IT

The U. S. Shipping board Recruiting service maintains a squadron of training ships on which young men from all parts of the country are schooled for service in the new merchant marine.

National headquarters of the U. S. Shipping board recruiting service and of its training squadron, are at Boston, Mass.

Training ships are maintained however, at other ports. Applicants accepted for training usually are ordered to the port nearest their home, although this rule is not invariably followed.

Only young and vigorous American citizens—native born or naturalized—are trained for service in the crews of the new merchant marine.

Those who have reached their 21st birthday and have not reached their 28th birthday are eligible for training.

Those accepted are placed on board the training ships as apprentices and are trained to serve as sailors, firemen, coal-passers, cooks or messmen. At the conclusion of their apprenticeship they are shipped on board cargo or passenger vessels making mercantile voyages between American and foreign ports.

Previous sea-going experience is not necessary to qualify for admission to training service of the U. S. Shipping board.

This is purely a voluntary service; there is no drafting of men for the merchant marine.

The volunteer for this service signs a contract to serve his country in the merchant marine for the duration of the war.

Owing to the vital importance of the merchant marine in the war, the volunteer who serves on a merchant ship ranks in importance with the men in the army and the navy.

From the time of his acceptance as an apprentice on a training ship he is exempted from military draft; and he will remain exempted so long as he continues in the service of the merchant marine.

The pay of an apprentice in the training service of the merchant marine is \$30 a month, and he receives also food and quarters, and is furnished with a uniform. The 6354 Rexall drug stores throughout the country have been made recruiting stations for the merchant marine and accordingly local headquarters have been opened at Thatcher's drug store where Clearfielders may be inducted into the service if they so desire.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES

The services at the Tenth Street Methodist church Sunday evening were of pronounced patriotic fervor and interest. Before the time of the meeting the Italian band paraded the main streets of East Clearfield, afterwards rendering several selections on the lawn at the church, attracting attention and interesting many. It was not long before the church was crowded, and a goodly number were unable to get in. Patriotic airs by the band and hymns by the congregation comprised the musical part of the program. Addresses were made in English by Rev. Peter Smith, Rex McClure, and Rev. John C. Collins, Prof. Giovanni Sartorio, director of the band, spoke to the large number of Italians present in their native tongue. Altogether the meeting was one of the greatest public demonstrations of patriotism ever witnessed in this part of Clearfield.

AMERICAN WOUNDED TO GO TO ENGLAND

(By United Press)
London, April 30—All American wounded in France will in the future be taken to England by sea, it was learned here today. A British hospital at Liverpool is in charge of the American wounded and a staff of American medical personnel. This ship is taken available to relieve the hospital congestion in France.

ONE DELIVERY A DAY PLAN IS SUCCESS

War Time Demands That Every Person Share Responsibility Of Distributing Produce

DELIVERY IS A VAST EXPENSE

One delivery a day, the elimination of special deliveries, and the restriction of return privileges have resulted in great saving of men and money to thousands of retail merchants in all parts of the United States, according to a summary issued by the commercial economy board of the council of national defense.

Reports from 26 department stores show that since the curtailing of two, three and four deliveries a day and the limiting of possible returns to three days from the date of purchase the number of men employed on deliveries has been reduced an average of 39 per cent. In the first month after the inauguration of the new plan the value of the goods returned to one New York department store was \$162,000 less than in the corresponding month of the previous year. A group of department stores in a city of the middle west is being saved 700 special deliveries a day through the abolition of that long-established custom.

The experiences of several thousand stores have been collected by the commercial economy board and published in pamphlet form to serve as a practical guide in meeting labor problems that arise from the drafting of men for army service. Twenty large cities and innumerable small cities and towns have joined the movement to reduce expenses and diminish the number of employees during the war. These include Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Columbus, Dayton, Spokane, Seattle, Toledo, Portland, Louisville, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Des Moines and Canton, so that all parts of the country are represented.

As a typical example of how savings are made in department stores, the case of one in a city of the Middle west with a population of 200,000 is cited. Before the war-time experiment was tried this store used three trucks; one covered the northern section of the city three times a day and another made the rounds in the eastern section, while the third covered the south and west, which were less populous, twice a day. After the change one truck covered the northern route in the morning and went to the south and west sections in the afternoon. A second truck went over the eastern route. Thus two trucks instead of three did the work.

Savings as significant have been made in grocery and specialty stores. In a Maryland village a grocer circulated among his patrons a leaflet explaining that there would be one delivery instead of two each day in order to conserve labor for war use and promising that the money saved would be shared by his customers. Two months after the reorganization the grocer was making all deliveries between 1 and 6 p. m. and the drivers were able to spend the mornings in the store attending to telephone orders. The owner of the store estimated that on the old delivery plan he would have been forced to employ two extra men to take care of the increase in his business.

Cooperative delivery systems, which the commercial economy board recommended for small and medium-sized cities and towns, and for large cities wherever practicable, have brought about even larger savings, proportionately, than the one-delivery plan. In a small Texas town where each of six grocery stores maintained a truck one truck now delivers for all. In a large Middle western city all the department stores have united in a cooperative system for suburban deliveries.

The special effort of the delivery recommendations was to make it unnecessary for stores that had delivery men to employ the draft of other stores to get a better farm, machine, or other business. In a small town a delivery man for the grocery store was a valuable asset for the delivery man for the drug store. The plan enabled merchants to meet demands for delivery

FIRST CLEARFIELD BOY TO DIE IN ACTION ON FIELD OF BATTLE

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES

A Liberty Loan meeting was held last night at the Pottersdale school house. The speakers were Rev. John McCurdy and Hon. Jos. E. Phillips and through their efforts the Pottersdale folks affixed their names to \$6150 of Third Liberty Loan bonds.

At Karthaus a meeting in the Eagle's hall was addressed by A. Roy Chase, Wm. Hagerty and A. Wright Bigler. The Karthaus folks were an enthusiastic assemblage and responded to over \$6000 worth of Hun-killing bonds.

In the afternoon a meeting was held at the plant of the General Refractories Co. at Karthaus and the employees here proved to be 100 per cent. simon pure Americans.

Karthaus township is coming across in the cause of Liberty and it now looks as if they would loan Uncle Sam about \$20,000 to help him swat the Hun.

LOVE OF NECKTIES LEADS AGED MAN TO SUDDEN GRIEF

A lot of people congregated on Market street this morning waiting for the show parade were treated to a little circus on the side about 10 o'clock, which was quite funny while it lasted.

For some time past an old fellow, a stranger in town, has been frequenting the five and ten cent store and helping himself to what struck his fancy, failing to require the services of a clerk to wrap up his plunder or to settle with the cashier for same. The limit was reached the other day when the visitor, after purchasing a necktie from one of the counters, insisted on the best looking young lady clerk putting the unlawfully acquired haberdashery about his neck.

Manager Ward was acquainted with the state of affairs and he asked to be informed when the gentleman appeared again.

That time arrived this morning and when the lookout notified the manager that the shoplifter was on hand and had already acquired another necktie. The manager beat it out for a policeman and returned a few minutes later with Officer Hubler. When the old fellow saw the policeman he decided it was his move and started for the street with the officer following. When he reached the sidewalk he started to run and proved to be some sprinter at that. Hubler finally caught him near Kittleberger's plumbing shop and marched him back to the lockup.

On reaching the calaboose the old fellow implored the officer to keep him out of that saying "If you put me in there you will disgrace the name of Patrick O'Neil, a man who has served on the Republican vigilance committee for more than twenty years, and I can prove my statements by Jesse Dale."

This statement made on hit with Hubler, who rejoices in the name of Grover Cleveland and the loyal Republican vigilance committee, went behind the bars. When searched he was found to have swiped another necktie, a screw driver and a can opener.

A. C. HENSAL DIES

Amos Hensal, a well known Bigler township citizen died suddenly at his home in Mahan yesterday morning aged about 49 years. The deceased suffered a slight stroke about one year ago and had been under the doctor's care since that time. He has been greatly improved of late however and the end came sudden and unexpectedly. He leaves a wife and six children.

He was a member of the Clearfield board of health and was one of the most prominent men in the town.

John L. Shade, Of East End, Member Marine Corps, Victim Of German Gas Attack

CABLEGRAM SENT TO FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shade, of Sixth street, were advised last evening by cablegram that their son, John Shade, a member of the United States Marines, had given up his life in defense of his country and "old Glory" on the blood-drenched fields of France.

The message, which was from Major General Barnett of the Marine Corps, stated that the brave lad met his death in a gas attack by the Germans on April 24th, "somewhere in France".

Thus is the war and its awful toll brought home to Clearfield, and the hearts of all our people will go out in sympathy to the stricken family.

John Shade was about 28 years of age and a fine specimen of physical manhood. He was one of the first Clearfielders to enlist and of the first contingent to be sent to France following the war declaration.

He was employed at Akron, Ohio, and on April 29th, 1917, enlisted in the Marine Corps, together with Jack Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, of Hillsdale. They were sent to a Marine training school in Philadelphia and on June 22d landed in France, being a part of the vanguard of the American army, the notice of whose landing electrified the world July 4th last.

After their arrival in France Shade and Barry were separated and located in different companies, following a rule of service.

Young Shade was an industrious, honest, upright young man, a typical American boy and the ideal soldier. He made a fine record during his service with the colors and was justly proud of the Marine Corps and its record. A son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels was in the same squad with the deceased.

The remains were interned in France and will remain there until the war's end, at which time they will be brought home for burial under the plan of the government.

TWENTY DEFENDERS LEAVE FOR CAMP LEE, VIRGINIA

The first contingent of the Second National Army call from District No. 1 left Clearfield at 3:45 this afternoon for Camp Lee. There were twenty men in the bunch and they were in charge of Ben F. Toney, of Clearfield.

The names of those making up the contingent follow:
Francis L. Etzweiler, Clearfield.
James W. Emigh, Morrisdale.
Edgar H. Lachar, Frenchville.
Paul Frank Gery, Clearfield.
Benjamin F. Toney, Clearfield.
Chas. F. Young, Curwensville.
Thomas F. Emigh, Morrisdale.
Grover Culver, Clearfield.
Grover C. Johnson, Wallacetown.
Alexander Yachuf, Morrisdale.
Albert G. Means, Clearfield.
Joseph Cox, Clearfield.
Carl B. Dotts, Curwensville.
Carl O. Dalof, Grassflat.
James B. Brown, Clearfield.
Allan D. Snyder, Kyertown.
Gustaf A. Jacobson, Winburne.
Albert Fullington, Clearfield.
Lino Valenza, Clearfield.
Thomas Spingola, Clearfield.
William W. Rothrock, of Morrisdale left today with the local contingent. Mr. Rothrock was registered in a Michigan district and answered his call through the Clearfield Board.

Fred O'Brien of Clearfield has enlisted at Pittsburgh. He is a member of a Clearfield family.

BETTS HOMESTEAD NOT SOLD

The report current about town for the past ten days to the effect that Clearfield Lodge of Odd Fellows had purchased the W. W. Betts homestead on Second street, is not correct. No sale of the Betts property has been made to anybody.

Just received our STANDARD MIDDINGS Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

Lend Him A

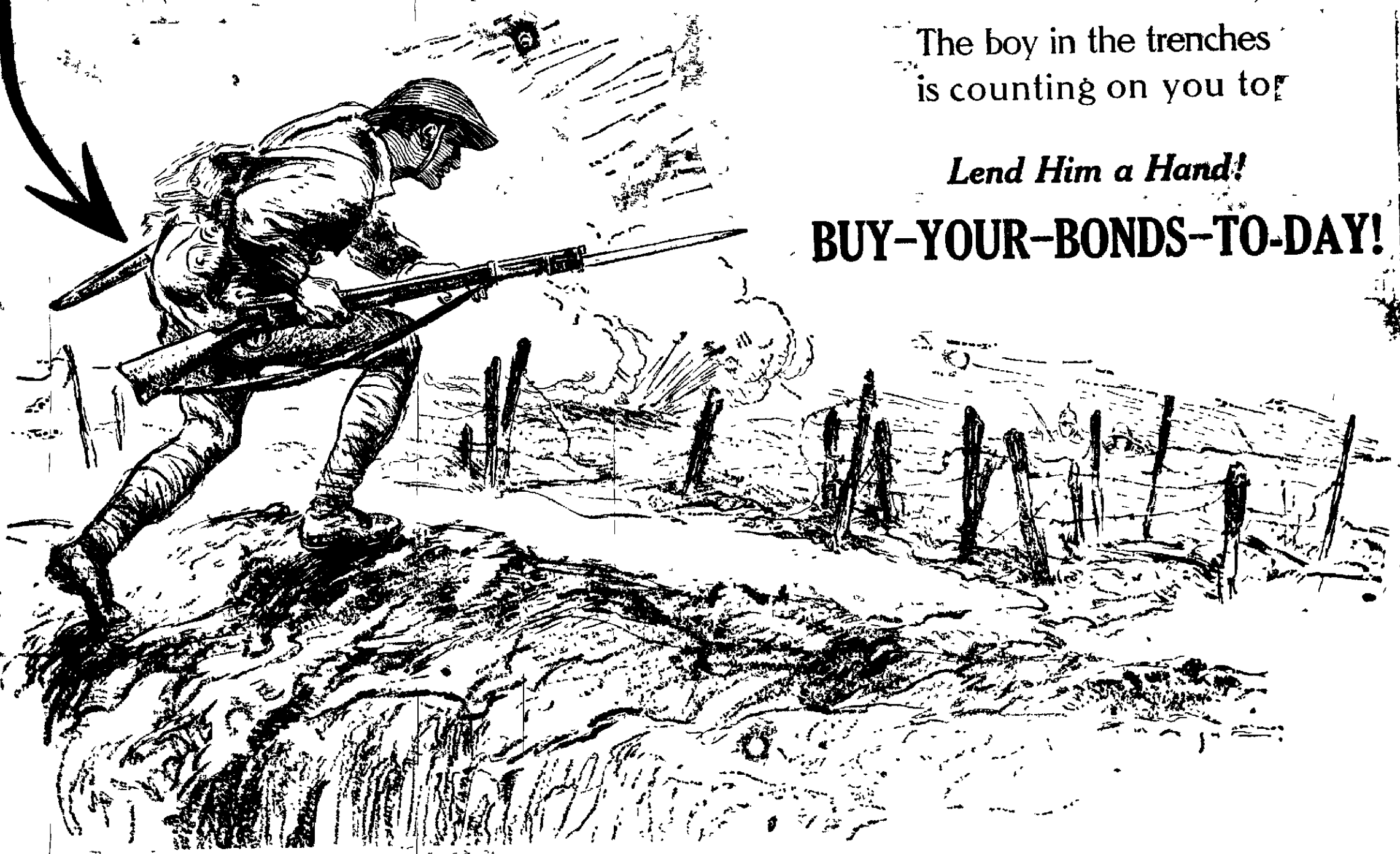
Hand—THIS American lad of ours on the battlefield of Lorraine! He's a lad to be proud of, as fine a soldier as the world has ever seen. He will do his part, *but he is depending on you and me to help him to VICTORY.*

We have a splendid army of fighting men. We can make them the best equipped army in the world. We can make them invincible for the coming big offensives. United action by us means decisive action by them. This means VICTORY.

The boy in the trenches
is counting on you to

Lend Him a Hand!

BUY-YOUR-BONDS-TO-DAY!



Grassflat Coal Company



A QUIET AFTERNOON IN FRANCE

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The American Army Near Luneville, March 17.—It was probably quiet in your town today. If Spring arrived with as bright a smile at home as she did here, the sun was shining. There was a longing to get on the sunny side of the house, or out into the country, and stretch out for a "sun bath". You probably went to church in the morning. Or possibly you spent the entire day on the first motor ride and picnic lunch in the open. At all events it was Sunday and a quiet day.

It was a quiet day in a certain little town, nestled at the base of a hill near Luneville, too. Americans were there, just as they are in your town. If you live in Ohio you probably know many of them. But the streets of this town have to be cleaned periodically of bricks, stones and mortar blown out of the walls of the houses by German shells. A khaki clad boy from Columbus sat at a switch-board in a crumbled and crumbling building putting through calls for "Dayton," "Cincinnati," "Zanesville," "Chillicothe," "Youngstown," and a dozen other places you know about. The calls for various points such as battalion headquarters, artillery positions and what not are made in code. Each post has therefore taken the name of some town at home.

The crooked streets were full of men. There were no women and children. It was about 3 o'clock. The United Press automobile bumped its way over what was once a smooth street to near what was once the "public square".

"Hello," greeted a Marion boy, "you're just about in time for the afternoon entertainment. They have been popping them around close for the last half hour and are beginning to get nearer the town."

Frequent shell bursts could be heard not far away. Each one seemed to come a little nearer. A French band kicked its way through the dust up to the square. Instruments were unlimbered and a concert was soon under way. French and American soldiers crowded about.

"Zoo-oo-oo—Whang," a shell could be heard coming and then let loose just on the edge of town.

The band didn't miss a note. "Zee-e-e, wham bang," another shell. This time just a couple of blocks away. Dust and bricks flew into the air above the tops of the shattered houses. Then they began arriving a little more regularly. Part of a wall would cave in here and the tired ruins of another building would be stirred up there. The streets began to clear. Everybody stood up close to the house walls rather than in the middle of the street. The band was still playing.

A little Frenchman hustled down to the corner of the square. Above the music of the band sounded the shrill notes of a bugle raised to his lips.

"Avion," was the word passed from one end of the village to the other.

A German airplane had crossed the lines and was over the town. Shells were still dropping around and the Boche aviator might add a collection of bombs.

"Better get your machine under cover or you might have to walk home," advised a Sergeant from Cleveland. The driver was signalled to follow the Sergeant's advice and headed for what was left of a stable.

The band finished the selection it was playing, but by this time the audience was out of sight. Then came long moments of waiting. Heads were poked from doorways and windows and everybody stole a look into the sky for the Boche. A French plane appeared and the enemy scurried away. Another blast from the bugle.

"All clear." The band struck up again. Shells continued to fall, but after a listen at the sound of the explosions to locate them the audience began to gather again. The shelling continued for an hour. The U. P. automobile was

backed from the stable. A boy from Toledo asked that he be brought some plug cut the next day. Then out of the town, over a twisting road past heavily camouflaged gun emplacements, and back to the main highway heavy with the traffic of war. Soon the sound of the guns became muffled and then could no longer be heard. French farmers were plowing their fields. In the villages children were playing in the streets. Mothers sat in the doorways watching over them. It was Sunday and a quiet day.

THROUGH WORST OF WAR WITHOUT EVEN SINGLE SCRATCH

(By United Press)

London, April 2.—Three years and seven months of continuous fighting in the infantry, without a day's leave of absence or sick-leave is the record of Sergeant Hodgkinson of the Middlesex Regiment, a famous English regiment.

The Sergeant has never been wounded.

Until a few days ago he thought his record must be the record of the British Army but a few have turned up since his was printed which make Sergeant Hodgkinson look like a recruit in a training battalion.

There's Corporal J. White of the Royal Fusiliers who went out with the "Contemptibles," fought in all the big battles that Hodgkinson fought in and these besides—Guillemont, Arras, Beaumont Hamel, Monchy, Bullecourt, the two battles of Cambrai and in the present Kaiser battle. He has never had so much as a cut finger.

And Sergeant W. Willis, Highland Light Infantry, a kilted laddie, also a

"Contemptible" and his four brothers, all of them still in the fight. Their only sister is in khaki, too, a Waverley. Corporal J. Baker of the Garrison Artillery, went out before Mons, at the age of 15 having run away from home and enlisted in the name of his uncle. Some of his battles are Mons, Le Cateau, the Marne, the Aisne, Ypres, the Somme, the Cambrai battles, Vimy and the Kaiser battle.

On the other hand, Fate deals cruelly with some families of fighting people. L. G. Sutton, deputy mayor of Reading, has just one son left of five big lads each of whom joined as soon as eligible. A few days ago he received his fourth of those dread letters from the War Office, this time announcing that Lieut. E. M. Sutton of the Royal Engineers had been killed in action in France.

RESIGNS THE PASTORATE OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. Joseph John, for the past thirteen years pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, resigned his pastorate Sunday last, having been offered and deciding to accept a more lucrative position elsewhere. The reverend gentleman has been a tireless and effective worker for the Master and our town has benefited greatly from his ministrations. Rev. John enjoys the unbounded respect and esteem of everybody who came in contact with him during his long pastorate and all regret his decision to retire from the ministry here. Our town can ill afford to lose such people as Rev. John and his estimable family.

CARD OF THANKS

Samuel E. Maines and family desire most heartily to thank their many friends who comforted them in their sad bereavement. The family feels deeply indebted to the Order of Owles, the Merrill Office club, Mr. Shewler and the lady who played the organ. The flowers sent to the young lad were beautiful and our thanks is due to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Maines

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Al McNaull motored to Altoona Sunday and visited the former's brother, Dr. C. G. McNaull, whom there they motored to Birmingham where their daughter Miss Verrill is attending Birmingham school and who accompanied them home Sunday evening, returning to school Monday afternoon.

William Daub and Frank Norris left Sunday for Hog Island where they will be employed by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. James Solley of Clearfield were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Martin.

Lamoine Bloom son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bloom who left Pittsburgh April 29, is now stationed at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

Ord L. Norris is moving to his new home recently purchased in West Clearfield.

Miss Viola Fye returned home from a short visit in DuBois.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson is visiting at the home of J. A. Robinson in Clearfield for a few days.

Word was received yesterday that Mrs. William Freeman who has been ill for sometime had passed away at her home in Grantville at 6 o'clock on Monday. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of Mrs. Ed. Moore and Mrs. S. J. McKenrick of South Side, and Mrs. Robert McClure of Ridge avenue. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Solley, of Greenville, where Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin.

Mrs. Margaret Spence has been confined to the home for several days suffering rheumatism.

Miss Nettie Farwell spent Sunday in Philipsburg at the home of her uncle, Edwin Robinson who has been on the sick list for several days suffering a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziph, of Grantville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haulton of South Side.

M. A. Caldwell has had a new brick walk laid in front of his residence on Walnut street.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be one of the largest Liberty Loan parades in Curwensville ever witnessed in the county. All Sunday schools will take part. Mayor Hugh S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, Hon. S. B. Hare, of Altoona and Captain A. H. Godward of Clearfield are the speakers.

Eleanor Rowles of Clearfield, was the guest of Evelyn and Dorothy Pilkington over Sunday.

Bethesda Lodge 821, I. O. O. F. at the regular meeting Saturday in attendance at the funeral of the late Miss Annie Kuajwa has returned home from the winter term at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Mcill university the foremost educational institution in Canada, has decided to establish a degree of Bachelor of Household science, for women students.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of combustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to such in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire system.

lary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Giles and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do. Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.

A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its job. You do not drive tacks with a pile-driver—or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of national and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by-products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and abroad.

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock, and meet the present war emergency by supplying, without interruption:

First—The U. S. soldiers and the Allies in Europe by shipping as much as 800 carloads of meat products in a single week!

Second—The cantonnments in the United States.

Third—The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily supply of meat.

But many people ask—Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered?

Everyone, we believe, concedes the efficiency of the Swift & Company organization—in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense.

Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than 1 cent on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Elimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices.

Do you believe that this service can be rendered for less by any other conceivable method of organization or operation?



These questions and others are answered fully and frankly in the Swift & Company 1918 Year Book sent free on request. Address Swift & Company, U. S. Cattle, Chicago

Swift & Company U. S. A.

FEW DROBS AND CORNS LIFT OUT

Says there is no excuse for cutting corns and inviting lockjaw.

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freestone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freestone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This simple drug, while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue.

This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heeled footwear is putting corns on practically every woman's feet.

Can you afford to be without—S.S.

CHEVROLET

Pioneers, All!

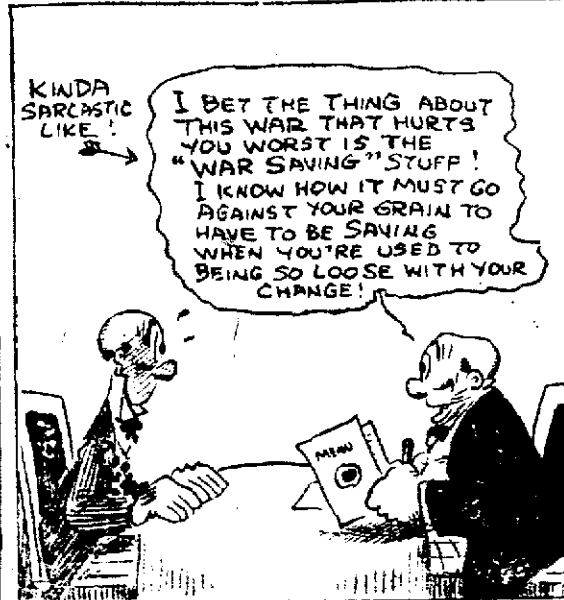
Chevrolet men are of ripe experience. They have been studying, designing, originating, inventing for many years. Each Chevrolet model reflects the vast experience of the Chevrolet organization.

These are some of the reasons for their ability to manufacture economical, dependable automobiles at prices within reach of the many.

Fours and Eights \$735.00 to \$1175 f. o. b. Clearfield

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE COMPANY Rear Dining Hotel

Oh! My no! Uncle Titus Wad ain't a war saver!



ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS
If taken in time this calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the essential and tonic qualities are combined in this calcium compound. No harmful drugs.
50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

ALL ATTACKS ON THE FLANDERS FRONT HURLED BACK WITH HEAVY ENEMY LOSS

FRANCO-BRITISH AND AMERICAN FORCES WITH BACKS TO THE WALL HOLD BACK TEUTON ONSLAUGHTS

RUSSIA MAY AGAIN BE A FACTOR

German forces desperately attacking on a wide front in Flanders yesterday were everywhere hurled back with heavy losses, official statements from General Haig reported today. Not only did the Teutons fail utterly in every effort to throw back the British forces defending Ypres and its approaches but they exhausted themselves and were forced to yield ground at several points.

The French successfully counter-attacked near Loere and won back all of their positions. In Picardy the British pushed back the enemy east of Villers Bretonneux. "The whole village of Loere remains in the hands of the French," Haig reported. "East of Villers Bretonneux we advanced our lines slightly. The northern front, following heavy infantry attacks yesterday, is comparatively quiet." The statement added that in the successful recovery of important ground at Loere the French captured a number of prisoners.

While the Franco-British and American forces with their backs to the wall in the west are staging the most brilliant defense in the world's history, portentous developments appeared today to be brewing in the east.

New Russia is rapidly preparing to return to the field with an army of a million was the indications from meagre intelligence filtering through from Petrograd, Moscow and other Russian news centers. United Press dispatches from Joseph Shaplen under Petrograd date of the 24th, said that Russia is preparing "most seriously" to re-enter the war on the side of the Allies. "Russia," it was indicated, has shown evidence of a severe break with the power that would make Russia a German dependency. His plan for military service for all men between 16 and 40 years was adopted by the Pan-executive council at Moscow on the eve of Germany's 42nd ultimatum demanding fresh concessions that would tighten the increasing Teutonic grip.

British, American and Japanese representatives attended the meeting at which new Russia laid plans for a speedy return to war. Russia will swing the balance finally in favor of the Allies and will speedily crush the Germans with fresh millions if the Allies will hold on the western front ten months longer. Other dispatches via Stockholm reported that the Russian "counter revolution" has declared the Brest Litovsk peace pact unacceptable and has demanded a new treaty under which Estonia will be returned to Russia.

By William Phillip Simms

With the British Army in Flanders, April 30—Hindenburg has had one of the worst days since the commencement of his offensive. After repeated onslaughts the allies held Mont Houge and Scherpenberg where the situation has been somewhat obscure. As this is cabled it is doubtful if Germany will hold the positions which she captured Monday. A magnificent French counter attack recaptured the enemy in a nasty pocket. Franco-British troops advanced their lines to Mont Rouge in the vicinity of Kemmel Hill. Attacks and counter attacks are occurring with hellish regularity in the hills and plains around Ypres.

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, April 30—Determined allied resistance is piling up German losses to an extent that is alarming to the foe's military leaders, military men here believe. Reports that Austria is being called upon to send reinforcement to the west are not regarded as very significant. Pinning their hopes on ultimate decisive victory in France the Germans are deserting other war fronts. American officers say opportunities are opening up for the allies both in Italy and Macedonia. Bulgaria's position is particularly vulnerable. The allied army in Macedonia will have the assistance of the reorganized Greek army in the event of an offensive. German officers are believed to have said they would not call on Austria unless the need was great and that need has been brought about by the huge German losses in the Teutonic drive. The aspect of the great struggle has changed

BIG FEATURES MARK WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS TODAY

Walter L. Main's Fashion Plate Shows arrived in Clearfield over the Pennsylvania this morning and shortly after daylight the work of unloading and transportation of paraphernalia to the show grounds began under the supervision of the usual army of small boys. Everything about the outfit was speck and span, the stock was in fine condition and things soon took on an old time hue when the circus wagons marked Walter L. Main commenced trundling over our streets. Clearfield people have been familiar with the Main circus for the past twenty-five or thirty years and have reason to know that the name Walter L. Main is a guarantee of the very best of the circus line. The street parade at 12:30 was a very creditable pageant. The large crowd attracted to the show grounds on Lehigh avenue this afternoon were well repaid for their trouble and were privileged to witness one of the best circus performances seen in Clearfield in many years. While not as large as some of his previous shows, Mr. Main has gathered together a highly creditable aggregation and everyone in this afternoon's large audience was more than pleased with the high character of the performance and the general conduct of the show throughout. All the old-fashioned features were given and the different performances were up-to-date in every particular. Some of the Main features, and which attracted more than ordinary interest were: Dottie Snyder and her troupe of trained elephants; Hollis DeMott and Walleit, the three world's champion bareback somersault riders; Elta Myer and her posing horses; death-defying aerial acts and big wild west show. The usual army of clowns were on hand to delight the kiddies and the entire performance was of that could be desired. The show is clean and moral, no gambling or other objectionable features being allowed on the grounds. Another big crowd will attend this evening's performance. To show their hearts were in the right place, the management offered exclusive and free Liberty Loan advertising for the parade.

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U. S. SHIP IN SCRAP WITH A SUBMARINE

(By United Press)
Washington, April 30—After a running fight between the American steamship Chincha and a large enemy submarine the latter was forced to submerge the navy department announced today. One member of the Chincha gun crew and 2 of her crew were killed it was stated. The attack occurred on March 21. The Chincha had previously experience with a U-boat on January 18 when she successfully fought off an attacker. Thirty shells were exchanged in the last encounter.

SUB FIRED ON LIFE BOATS

(By United Press)
London, April 30—Several of the 57 American Y. M. C. A. men from the British steamer Aronsa which was torpedoed on Sunday declared today that the submarine fired on the life boats. The 110 passengers many of whom were Americans were all saved, although the ship sank in ten minutes. Three of the crew were lost.

BERLIN ELECTS PACIFIST

(By United Press)
Amsterdam, April 30—Hans Barthel, pacifist and socialist, was elected to the Berlin city council today. The vote was announced today.

CALL OUT FOR MEN TO ENTER SEA SERVICE

Merchant Marine Has Many Advantages Which Appeal To All Young Americans

TEE A. M. THATCHER ABOUT IT

The U. S. Shipping board Recruiting service maintains a squadron of training ships on which young men from all parts of the country are schooled for service in the new merchant marine.

National headquarters of the U. S. Shipping Board recruiting service and of its training squadron, are at Boston, Mass.

Training ships are maintained however, at other ports. Applicants accepted for training usually are ordered to the port nearest their home, although this rule is not invariably followed.

Only young and vigorous American citizens—native born or naturalized—are trained for service in the crews of the new merchant marine.

Those who have reached their 21st birthday and have not reached their 28th birthday are eligible for training.

Those accepted are placed on board the training ships as apprentices and are trained to serve as sailors, firemen, coal-passers, cooks or messmen. At the conclusion of their apprenticeship they are shipped on board cargo or passenger vessels making mercantile voyages between American and foreign ports.

Previous sea-going experience is not necessary to qualify for admission to training service of the U. S. Shipping board.

This is purely a voluntary service; there is no drafting of men for the merchant marine.

The volunteer for this service signs a contract to serve his country in the merchant marine for the duration of the war.

Owing to the vital importance of the merchant marine in the war, the volunteer who serves on a merchant ship ranks in importance with the men in the army and the navy.

From the time of his acceptance as an apprentice on a training ship he is exempted from military draft; and he will remain exempted so long as he continues in the service of the merchant marine.

The pay of an apprentice in the training service of the merchant marine is \$30 a month, and he receives also food and quarters, and is furnished with a uniform. The 6354 Rexall drug stores throughout the country have been made recruiting stations for the merchant marine and accordingly local headquarters have been opened at Thatcher's drug store where Clearfielders may be inducted into the service if they so desire.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES

The services at the Tenth Street Methodist church Sunday evening were of pronounced patriotic fervor and interest. Before the time of the meeting the Italian band paraded the main streets of East Clearfield, afterwards rendering several selections on the lawn at the church, attracting attention and interesting many. It was not long before the church was crowded, and a goodly number were unable to get in. Patriotic airs by the band and hymns by the congregation comprised the musical part of the program. Addresses were made in English by Rev. Peter Smith, Rex McClure, and Rev. John C. Collins, Prof. Giovanni Sartorio, director of the band, spoke to the large number of Italians present in their native tongue. Altogether the meeting was one of the greatest public demonstrations of patriotism ever witnessed in this part of Clearfield.

AMERICAN WOUNDED TO GO TO ENGLAND

(By United Press)
London, April 30—All American wounded in France will in the future be taken to England by sea, it was learned here today. A British hospital at Liverpool is in charge of the American wounded and a staff of American medical personnel is in charge of the hospital. The ship is scheduled to sail for England tomorrow.

ONE DELIVERY A DAY PLAN IS SUCCESS

War Time Demands That Every Person Share Responsibility Of Distributing Produce

DELIVERY IS A VAST EXPENSE

One delivery a day, the elimination of special deliveries, and the restriction of return privileges have resulted in great saving of men and money to thousands of retail merchants in all parts of the United States, according to a summary issued by the commercial economy board of the council of national defense.

Reports from 26 department stores show that since the curtailing of two, three and four deliveries a day and the limiting of possible returns to three days from the date of purchase the number of men employed on deliveries has been reduced an average of 39 per cent. In the first month after the inauguration of the new plan the value of the goods returned to one New York department store was \$102,000 less than in the corresponding month of the previous year. A group of department stores in a city of the middle west is being saved 700 special deliveries a day through the abolition of that long-established custom.

The experiences of several thousand stores have been collected by the commercial economy board and published in pamphlet form to serve as a practical guide in meeting labor problems that arise from the drafting of men for army service. Twenty large cities and innumerable small cities and towns have joined the movement to reduce expenses and diminish the number of employees during the war. These include Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Columbus, Dayton, Spokane, Seattle, Toledo, Portland, Louisville, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Des Moines and Canton, so that all parts of the country are represented.

As a typical example of how savings are made in department stores, the case of one in a city of the Middle west with a population of 200,000 is cited. Before the war-time experiment was tried this store used three trucks; one covered the northern section of the city three times a day and another made the rounds in the eastern section, while the third covered the south and west, which were less populous, twice a day. After the change one truck covered the northern route in the morning and went to the south and west sections in the afternoon. A second truck went over the eastern route. Thus two trucks instead of three did the work.

Savings as significant have been made in grocery and specialty stores. In a Maryland village a grocer circulated among his patrons a leaflet explaining that there would be one delivery instead of two each day in order to conserve labor for war use and promising that the money saved would be shared by his customers. Two months after the reorganization the grocer was making all deliveries between 1 and 6 p. m. and the drivers were able to spend the mornings in the store attending to telephone orders. The owner of the store estimated that on the old delivery plan he would have been forced to employ two extra men to take care of the increase in his business.

Cooperative delivery systems, which the commercial economy board recommended for small and medium-sized cities and towns, and for large cities wherever practicable, have brought about even larger savings, proportionately, than the one-delivery plan. In a small Texas town where each of six grocery stores maintained a truck one truck now delivers for all. In a large Middle western city all the department stores have united in a cooperative system for suburban deliveries.

The special effort of the delivery recommendations was to make it unnecessary for stores that had only one man to deliver to draft other men to fill another store's delivery. The plan also enabled merchants to make deliveries for their own stores.

FIRST CLEARFIELD BOY TO DIE IN ACTION ON FIELD OF BATTLE

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES

A Liberty Loan meeting was held last night at the Pottersdale school house. The speakers were Rev. John McCurdy and Hon. Jos. E. Phillips and through their efforts the Pottersdale folks allixed their names to \$6150 of Third Liberty Loan bonds.

At Karthaus a meeting in the Eagle's hall was addressed by A. Roy Chase, Wm. Hagerty and A. Wright Bigler. The Karthaus folks were an enthusiastic assemblage and responded to over \$6000 worth of Hun-killing bonds.

In the afternoon a meeting was held at the plant of the General Refractories Co. at Karthaus and the employees here proved to be 100 per cent. simon pure Americans.

At Bigler and Potter's mine the men responded finely and here, with just a few men present the result was over \$600 to help Uncle Sam.

Karthaus township is coming across in the cause of Liberty and it now looks as if they would loan Uncle Sam about \$20,000 to help him swat the Hun.

LOVE OF NECKTIES LEADS AGED MAN TO SUDDEN GRIEF

A lot of people congregated on Market street this morning waiting for the show parade were treated to a little circus on the side about 10 o'clock, which was quite funny while it lasted.

For some time past an old fellow, a stranger in town, has been frequenting the five and ten cent store and helping himself to what struck his fancy, failing to require the services of a clerk to wrap up his plunder or to settle with the cashier for same. The limit was reached the other day when the visitor, after purchasing a necktie from one of the counters, insisted on the best looking young lady clerk putting the unlawfully acquired haberdashery about his neck.

Manager Ward was acquainted with the state of affairs and he asked to be informed when the gentleman appeared again.

That time arrived this morning and when the lookout notified the manager that the shoplifter was on hand and had already acquired another necktie. The manager beat it out for a policeman and returned a few minutes later with Officer Hubler. When the old fellow saw the policeman he decided it was his move and started for the street with the officer following. When he reached the sidewalk he started to run and proved to be some sprinter at that. Hubler finally caught him near Kittleberger's plumbing shop and marched him back to the lockup.

On reaching the calaboose the old fellow implored the officer to keep him out of that saying "if you put me in there you will disgrace the name of Patrick O'Neil, a man who has served on the Republican vigilance committee for more than twenty years, and I can prove my statements by Jesse Dale."

This statement made on hit with Hubler, who rejoices in the name of Grover Cleveland and the loyal Republican vigilance committee, went behind the bars. When searched he was found to have swiped another necktie, a screw driver and a can opener.

A. C. HENSAL DIES

Amos Hensal, a well known Bigler township citizen died suddenly at his home in Mahan yesterday morning aged about 49 years. The deceased suffered a slight stroke about one year ago and had been under the doctor's care since that time. He has been greatly improved of late however and the end came sudden and unexpectedly. He leaves a wife and six children.

He was a member of the Clearfield Lodge of Odd Fellows and was a member of the W. W. Betts homestead on Second street, i. not correct. No sale of the Betts property has been made to anybody.

John L. Shade, Of East End, Member Marine Corps, Victim Of German Gas Attack

CABLEGRAM SENT TO FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shade, of Sixth street, were advised last evening by cablegram that their son, John Shade, a member of the United States Marines, had given up his life in defense of his country and "old Glory" on the blood-drenched fields of France.

The message, which was from Major General Barnett of the Marine Corps, stated that the brave lad met his death in a gas attack by the Germans on April 24th, "somewhere in France".

Thus is the war and its awful toll brought home to Clearfield, and the hearts of all our people will go out in sympathy to the stricken family.

John Shade was about 28 years of age and a fine specimen of physical manhood. He was one of the first Clearfielders to enlist and of the first contingent to be sent to France following the war declaration.

He was employed at Akron, Ohio, and on April 29th, 1917, enlisted in the Marine Corps, together with Jack Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, of Hillsdale. They were sent to a Marine training school in Philadelphia and on June 22d landed in France, being a part of the vanguard of the American army, the notice of whose landing electrified the world July 4th last.

After their arrival in France Shade and Barry were separated and located in different companies, following a rule of service.

Young Shade was an industrious, honest, upright young man, a typical American boy and the ideal soldier. He made a fine record during his service with the colors and was justly proud of the Marine Corps and its record. A son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels was in the same squad with the deceased.

The remains were interned in France and will remain there until the war's end, at which time they will be brought home for burial under the plan of the government.

TWENTY DEFENDERS LEAVE FOR CAMP LEE, VIRGINIA

The first contingent of the Second National Army call from District No. 1 left Clearfield at 3:45 this afternoon for Camp Lee. There were twenty men in the bunch and they were in charge of Ben F. Toney, of Clearfield.

The names of those making up the contingent follow:

Francis L. Etzweiler, Clearfield.
James W. Emigh, Morrisdale.
Edgar H. Lachar, Frenchville.
Paul Frank Gery, Clearfield.
Benjamin F. Toney, Clearfield.
Chas. F. Young, Curwensville.
Thomas F. Emigh, Morrisdale.
Grover Culver, Clearfield.
Grover C. Johnson, Wallacetown.
Alexander Yachuf, Morrisdale.
Albert G. Means, Clearfield.
Joseph Cox, Clearfield.
Carl B. Dotts, Curwensville.
Carl O. Dalof, Grassflat.
James B. Brown, Clearfield.
Allan D. Snyder, Kyllertown.
Gustaf A. Jacobson, Winburne.
Albert Fullington, Clearfield.
Lino Valenza, Clearfield.
Thomas Spingola, Clearfield.
William W. Rothrock, of Morrisdale left today with the local contingent. Mr. Rothrock was registered in a Michigan district and answered his call through the Clearfield Board.

Fred O'Brien of Clearfield has enlisted at Pittsburgh. He is a member of a Clearfield family.

BETTS HOMESTEAD NOT SOLD

The report current about town for the past ten days to the effect that Clearfield Lodge of Odd Fellows had purchased the W. W. Betts homestead on Second street, i. not correct. No sale of the Betts property has been made to anybody.

Just received our STANDARD MIDDINGS Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
Published every day except Sunday, by the Progressive Publishing
Company, Benning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
R. M. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

R. G. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months 75
Six Months \$1.50 One Year 30

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Clearfield and Woodland Per month 40c
Delivered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1918.

"The Allies are all in the same boat, a long way from shore and on limited rations"—and Uncle Sam is running the relief ship.

HOW A SOLDIER FEELS

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you to show how a soldier feels about the Third Liberty Loan. If you have bought or will buy one fifty dollar bond I will receive

- 1 Trench knife
- 5 Rifle grenades
- 14 Hand grenades.

One one hundred dollar bond will clothe me or feed me for eight months.

One one hundred dollar bond and one fifty dollar bond will clothe and equip me for over seas service.

Three one hundred dollar bonds will clothe me and keep me in France for one year.

Some subscribers to the Liberty Loan may know that he has made the above possible. Why not let it be you? If you have purchased to your greatest possible extent pass this on to some one else. Every one of us needs some one behind providing the money and the tools.

I'm going across, you "come across".

Yours very truly,
A SOLDIER.

EMIL JOSWICK,
Co. A, 314 Inf.,
Camp Meade, Md.

A LIBERTY EDITORIAL

By Edward H. Beidelman
State Senator for Dauphin County
(The Harrisburg Telegraph.)

We all know that the United States of America will win the war.

But we must put all our man power and all our resources

in the battle.

In a time when everything is unsettled, business men hesitate about starting new ventures. Investors are wary about putting their money into new concerns.

But in Liberty Bonds of the third flotation we are presented with the opportunity of investing our savings in a going concern of stability and merit, which has been in existence for 129 years; and which has always paid in full, which will always pay in full. The United States has never defaulted in a debt. In this concern we are asked to invest our savings. We take no chances; run no risks.

Liberty Bonds of the third flotation are the soundest business investment of the present time.

They provide the people with an outlet for investing their savings. They pay 4 1/4 per cent, which is slightly better than the savings banks. They mature in 10 years; and the interest is payable semi-annually. In addition the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And above every other factor in the situation is the knowledge that our government will meet its obligations. The investor will receive his money regularly; and in 10 years will have his money back. There is no other investment with so strong a guarantee.

Every man cannot fight for his country. Few women can avail themselves of active participation in the service of the nation. But every man and every woman in Pennsylvania, rich and poor, can help in providing the sinews of war—by subscribing for bonds in the third Liberty Loan.

EGGS FIFTY YEARS STALE

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, April 18—Eggs from China—not China eggs, but hen's eggs from the Orient—fifty years young have been seized by Robert Simmers, agent of the state dairy and food commission.

Eggs is eggs, but fifty-year-old eggs, although still eggs are not the proper kind of hen-fruit for Philadelphia, in the opinion of Mr. Simmers. The whole proceeding ran in fifties. There were fifty cases of the eggs, they were fifty years old, and it took Simmers just about 50 seconds to take them.

The consignment was packed in air-tight cans and was to have been put in cold storage at the Reading Terminal plant until bakers needed them for cake. They were "canned" alright.

NOTICE

It has come to my notice that a rumor is circulated to the effect that I blame the Merrill Office Hunting Club for my sad bereavement. I wish to deny this and say that I attach no blame to the hunting club.

SAMUEL E. MAINES

MICHIGAN PROHIB LAW IS IN EFFECT

Lansing, Mich., April 30—Every-

thing is in readiness, as far as the state officials are concerned, for the Saharaizing of Michigan at midnight tonight, when the statewide prohibition law is to come into effect. Stat-Drug and Food Commissioner Fred L. Woodworth and his assistants have figured the law out to a nicety and are ready for the "drop to fall".

The state authorities have given all concerned to understand that so long as the prohibition law remains on the statute books they are going to do their utmost to see that Michigan remains "dry" in the fullest sense of the word. Speakeasies and bootleggers are to be given short shrift. It is only from these classes of gently that any possible trouble is expected in the enforcement of the law. Those who have been engaged in the liquor business in cities and towns heretofore "wet" are ready to comply with the new law and have made all preparations to close their establishments when the final gong sounds.

For those who may be inclined to import and sell alcoholic liquors in defiance of the new law, the authorities have mapped out a plan of campaign that will make it exceedingly uncomfortable for the violators and a practical certainty that they will be caught. If necessary, state constabulary will be employed to patrol the Ohio-Michigan and the Indiana-Michigan borders to prevent the importations of liquor. The mayors of Michigan cities where state troops have been guarding docks, tunnels and munition plants, have been notified to organize local forces to replace the state guards, should the services of the latter be required to enforce the liquor prohibition laws.

The principal Michigan breweries have been preparing for some time to meet the conditions following their enforced shutdown. While a few will remain idle for the time being, owing to a rather forlorn hope of their owners that the prohibition law may be overturned by a vote of the people next November, the majority of the big brewing establishments have decided to accept the inevitable with as good grace as possible. Many of the breweries will be converted into ice-making plants, as it is believed the closing of the saloons will result in a large increase in the demand for ice.

Many saloons in Detroit which tomorrow will become the largest dry city in the world, will remain open for soft drink dispensaries. The churches have planned to operate others as social centers, and lunch house. Few saloon sites will change hands, it is said, as the wet interests hope to secure adoption of an amendment permitting the sale of beer and light wines at the November election.

The first year pupils of the Susquehanna College of Music will give a recital at the College auditorium on Locust street, Thursday evening at 8:00. Everybody invited to come and hear the little lot in their first appearance.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From ten cents to 35c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

P. O. Box 100, Cleveland, O.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of William Menzie as a candidate for the office of Member of the Republican State Committee, Primary May 21st, 1918. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of Jonathan Currier of Grampian, Pa., as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean counties. Subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J. Jones of Bradford, McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first district composed of the counties of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Brown of Osceola Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first Congressional District, subject to the rules governing the Prohibition Party. P. O. Address, Osceola Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of William I. Swoope of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean Counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21st, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of John Richel-on of McKean County, as a candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules of the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of S. J. Miller of Hightstown, Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 34th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address, Madera, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. A. H. Hildebrand, of Houtzdale, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Favors the adoption of the National Prohibition Amendment. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Miller of Penn township, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Chas. J. Youngberg, of Grass Flat, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. A. S. Moulthrop of DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. Lippert of Lawrence Township as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican Party. Post Office, Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph E. Phillips of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Member of General Assembly at Harrisburg subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR THE AMENDMENT

Ira Matthews of Iriona takes this method of announcing his candidacy for the office of Representative in the General Assembly and further declares that, if elected, he intends to vote for the ratification of the Federal Prohibition Amendment. Address all bids to Lloyd Dale, Financial Secretary of the A. S. M. Clearfield, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

Saled bids will be received up to noon on May 4th, 1918 by the building committee of the O. U. A. M. for the erection of a new hall, including the plumbing, heating and electric work. Plans and specifications may be had at the office of W. A. Haverly, Esq., North Second street, Clearfield. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Address all bids to Lloyd Dale, Financial Secretary of the A. S. M. Clearfield, Pa.



"My, Aren't Those Waists Pretty!"

We overheard a woman say this as we were unpacking these waists preparatory to marking.

"And I suppose they're a pretty price, too." Imagine her surprise after looking at these dainty creations when we told her the price. Really a prettier lot of voile waists has never come into this store. From the severely plain tailored to the fancily tucked and trimmed—some with organdie collars and embroidered fronts—they are so fetchingly dainty and charming.

And here's the price for any one of the lot

\$1.00

Ross & Woods

Garden Tools of Quality

Now that warm weather is here in earnest and you are ready to garden to help win the war look to your tools so that when the real rush comes you will not be delayed a minute for want of a tool.

We have every tool to make your garden a success. Hoes of all sizes and shapes, rakes, wheel hoes, spades, forks, shovels, cultivators and they're of a quality that rings true.

Get your garden tools here tomorrow.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

SECOND STREET

CLEARFIELD, PA.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of salts if back hurts or bladder bothers

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissue, clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lump of lead, and you have stinging pain in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when

you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act free. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; make a plentiful effort—drinking plenty of water—drink and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

The critics point to the White Sox. Although "Ping" Bodie, formerly losing their opening game as proof of their prediction that the present era, he doesn't hesitate to admit that generation will never see the Sox win the Yankees are a much improved outfit this season.

YOU CERTAINLY CAN!

Every day we are asked this question:

"Can I play Columbia records on my Victor Talking machine?"

Here is our answer:

"You certainly can and without any extra attachments or trouble."

Furthermore we wish to advise you that you can play Columbia records on the Brunswick or the Rishell Machines just as easily as you can on the Columbia machine.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Lend Him A

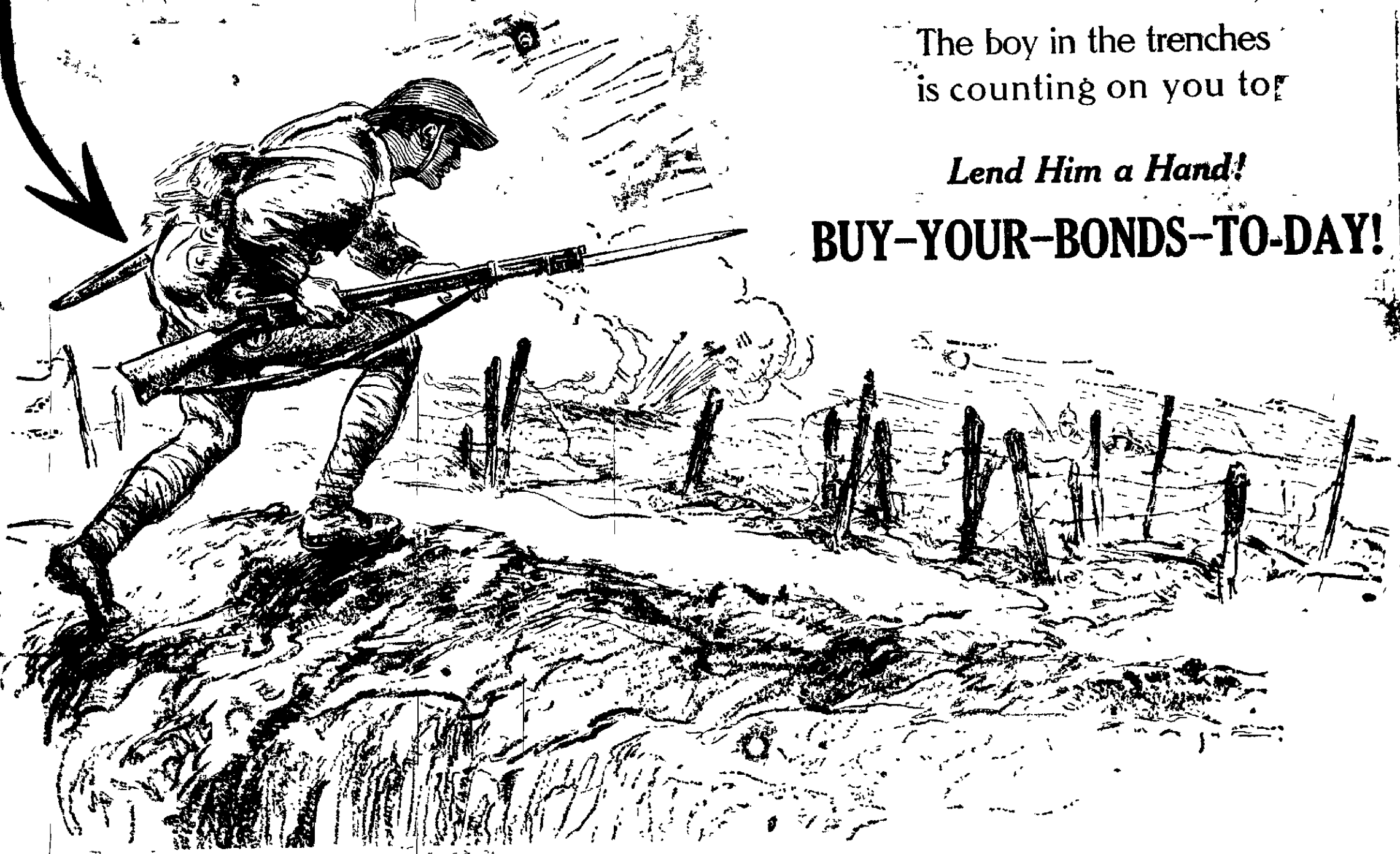
Hand—THIS American lad of ours on the battlefield of Lorraine! He's a lad to be proud of, as fine a soldier as the world has ever seen. He will do his part, *but he is depending on you and me to help him to VICTORY.*

We have a splendid army of fighting men. We can make them the best equipped army in the world. We can make them invincible for the coming big offensives. United action by us means decisive action by them. This means VICTORY.

The boy in the trenches
is counting on you to

Lend Him a Hand!

BUY-YOUR-BONDS-TO-DAY!



Grassflat Coal Company



